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The Owl-Critic

'Don't you see, Mister Brown," Cried the youth, with a frown,
"How wrong the whole thing is,
How proposterous each wing is,
How flattened the bead is, how jam

I've passed days and nights in a hu-tions, And cannot be blinded to any deflecti

Tve studied owla, And other night fewls, And I tell you What I know to be true: An owl cannot roost With his limbs so unloosed No owl in this world Tis against all lift! laws.
Anatomy teaches
Ornithology preaches.
An owl has a toe
That can't turn out so!
I've made the white owl my study for years,
And to see such a job almost moves me to tea
Mister Brown, I'm annased
You should be se gone crased
As to put up a hird
In that posture absurd!
To foel at that owl really brings on a dizzince
The mass who stuffed him don't half know h

I'm filled with surprise Taxidermists should pass Off on you such poor glass

I counts staff in the dark
An owl better thus that.
I could make an out hat
Look more like an owl
Than that borrid towl,
Stuck up there so stiff like a side of coars
In fact about Aim there's not one materal

And then fairly booted, as if he should say And then rairly hooted, as if he should say:
"Your learning," at feat this time, anyway;
Den't waste it again and live hird, I pray.
I'm an owl; you're another. Sie Critic, good-day
And the harber kept on shawing !

James T. Nelste, in Harmer's for July.

The Tourjee Excursion Party in

PLEASURE TRIP THROUGH THE OLD OF THE EMERALD ISLE-FROM THE

KILLARNEY.

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, July 9, 1879. THE TOURJEE PARTY. A few years ago, that enterprising ad public spirited gentleman, Dr Eben Tourjee, of Boston, formed a gigantic plan for an excursion to Europe which might combine educational fa cilities with all the charms of a pleas ure trip through foreign lands. This summer with most gratifying results and nearly three hundred persons en joyed an excursion which proved suc cessful even beyond anticipation. This organized by Dr. Tourjee under new and improved auspices. The European contractors for the details of travelling

Other nembers of the party came by St., Parick's Cathedral (at a cost of This is likely to be the case if he has form adopting the amount of the came if the has form adopting the amount of the came if the has form adopting the amount of the came if the has form adopting the amount of the came if the has form adopting the amount of the came if the has form adopting the amount of the came if the has form adopting the amount of the came if the has form adopting the amount of the came if the has form adopting the amount of the came if the has form adopting the came if the has form adopting the has and has got the amount of the came if the has form adopting the has and the has been adopting the has a was quite require form. The came if the has form adopting the has and the has been adopting the has and the has been adopting the has and the has been adopting the has and the has and the has and the has been adopting the has and the has Prof. George A. Wentworth of Exeter, lord of the Imperial Hotel, at which N. H., was chairman, drafted a series we made our headquarters, cooperated of resolutions thanking Captain Small, with us in this matter, and the observ officers of the steamer for their kind- occasion. Of course there were speeches tainments. A vote of thanks was also Milwankee, spoke eloqently in response

Twenty-six of the party, including your correspondent, landed at Moville, on the 1st of July for a tour through Ireland while the others proceeded direct to Glasgow. We chanced to arrive in the very midst of the wet, cold and disagreeable weather which for some time past has prevailed through Great Britain and Ireland, and also, to a very large extent, through the other coun

will suffer greatly on account of the ekwardness of the season, and a great amount of bardship is sure to re sant for weeks, and it has continued throughout our journey. Notwithstanding this drawback the trip has been

very delightful. On landing at Mo-illa, or rather upon going 00 000000 a steam tug off Moville, we were Mr. Henry Doré, one Messrs. Gaze & Son's conductors. Mr. McQueen Gray, another representative of the same firm, also met us mainder of the party to Glasgow. With Mr. Doré we proceeded at once to Lon-douderry, where rooms at the Imperial were awaiting us. On the succeeding day we made an excursion to the Giant's Causeway, going out from

Londonderry to Portrush by rail (c listance of some thirty odd miles) and from thence by jaunting cars along the coast to the Giant's Causeway. The Irish jaunting car is a splendid vehicle for fair weather, but it wasn't fair ing, the rain descended upon our de-voted beads without hindrance, innsmuch as the holding of an umbrells even was imperiled by a high wind which swept along the coast with much fury. The rain ceased for a time, how ever, and we inspected the Causeway in comparative comfort. Most travellers are disappointed in their first sight of the Giant's Causeway. The illustrations in the old geographies lead one to expect too much. Nevertheless a visit to the place is full of interest. There are many points from which the strange rock formations may be studied to advantage, and to almost every difference in the world who the man is. Some men can't keep out of debt any more than a ben can keep out of debt any more than a ben can keep out of the fait to return the Little, Middle and Graud—and the peculiar formation of the cock, like irregular flights of steps in many places, makes it possible to clamber over the whole expanse with comparation of the comparation of the cock of the surface some designation or other is given, either of a suggestive or fanciful character. There are three sections to the Causeway—the Little, Middle and Graud—and the peculiar formation of the cock, like irregular flights of steps in many places, makes it possible to clamber over the whole expanse with comparation of the box," often mere school-coward-iced (4) Do you tattle or tell tales out of debt and have to pay interest money it's a hard there is easy to seps out factors are these scholars and teachers are to each other somewhat as brothers and sisters. Will one tell the faults, or even talk of the frest speaker in the strange rock formations may be studied to advantage, and to almost every design to explain the first speaker in the other somewhat as brothers are to each other somewhat as brothers and sisters. Will one tell the faults, or even talk other somewhat as brothers and sisters. Will one tell the faults, or even talk of the frest speaker in the side of the boys," often mere school-coward above to election of the boys, "often mere school-coward above to election! The school for the school for the school for the school for the town which you should always go to your parents; but try to be fair. Do you never ulander in joining the hace all the faults, or even talk leaves to well the one aldressed; it makes all the furt lers are disappointed in their first sight collar magazines, when not sent to regular which repeated in the regular which and hotel accommodations are Messraphic principal and hotel and the principal principal

ance was fully in keeping with the

cess and courtesy during the voyage, Mr. W. H. Hackett, or Portsmouth, N. contributed to the success of the enter- was toastmaster. Mr. H. M. Finch, of passed to Dr. Tourjee's representative. to a tonst in honor of the Queen, and A TOUR THROUGH IRELAND. Rev. C. P. H. Nason, of Chelsea, Mass.,

"Cherry Hill!" shouled the brakeman.

School-Honer.

On Honor,"—do you know any
grander motto for school-life that that
HONOR IN TRUSTWORTHINESS.

There can be no good home, school
or world without it. And school-honor
is of the same kind as that which makes
a good home and a good world. A
school is a big home and a little world;
the temptations to dishonor are much
alike in all three. A boy or girl selftrained in school-honor is therefore
learning to take the high stand everywhere. Of course, taiking about honor
and admiring it in stories and in history
will not make one honorable. It must
be practiced. One "No" said to a strong
temptation, and stuck to, teaches more
that the poisoned spots are bathed as often as they grow troublesome. The
lotion smarts severely for a few minutes, but is followed by cessation of the
poison pain, which these sit one could
tear the part to pieces. The above
may need reducing for young children.
Make it wenk at first, and add grains of
the salt till it is strong enough to give
tellef. A dessert spootful of a weet oil
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to Again, one night on a journey westward, the Tritler passed through Buffalo. It was midnight when the city was reached, and soon after the where the party of 1579, like the train of the rock, like present and the party of 1579, like the train of the rock, like present and the party of 1579, like the train of the rock, like present and the party of 1579, like the train of the rock, like present and the party of 1579, like the train of the rock, like present and the party of 1579, like the train of 157

movement almost betrayed his presence the noise he made being sufficient to make the wife call her husband's atten-Buffalo. It was midnight when the city was reached, and soon after the train halted there entered the sleeping car a blooming pair, to whom evidently some clergyman had but just pronounced the words which made them once. They were clearly from some rural place and had come into Buffalo to take the train for the inevitable tour. The groom was arrayed in a vest of startling pattern, and in coat and pantaloons of unwonted broadcloth, and his hands were

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